

FRESH FOOT-PRINTS



Lester E. Foot

Don't be fooled. At the World's Fair, as elsewhere, not all the good things are free. However, most of the educational exhibits are worth-while and no admission charged.

Take the children to toyland. You will enjoy this part of the fair, too.

Everyone likes Ripley's and the Mills freak shows—"Believe It Or Not."

After wanderin' around in the Streets of Paris for an hour or so we have no desire to visit Paris, France.

The Belgian Village is great. You will enjoy this picturesque place. No dirty shows. Just clean shows and entertainment. Take the children.

Sally Rand isn't the only clothes-less dancer at this b's fair. There are dozens of them. "A fool and his money soon part." Yes, we were there, too.

Don't miss seeing the Seminole Indian Village. Darkest Africa, and the reproduced mining camp of the Fortyniners which is an exact reproduction even to the saloon with the exception of whisky—plenty of beer.

It only cost a dime to see the domestic animal exhibit which includes the world's largest cow, smallest horse, and a score of other unusual animals.

Whatever be your trade, profession, business or hobby, you may find extensive lectures, literature, or displays to your full heart's desire.

Down near the south entrances we went "To Hell and Back Again for a Dime." We saw it free and promised to write nothing about the performance if we were not satisfied.

Those interested especially in the religious side of life will find instruction and suitable entertainment. The Christian Science folks have made special effort along this line.

The eats and drinks are the best and are priced as reasonably as they are at a county fair.

The parking problem is easy. Just drive your car up to a block or two from any of the entrances and park for twenty-four hours or less for 75c. If you don't want to pay so much just park a little farther.

You needn't try walking back to your car. A Grayhound bus will take you back to your entrance gate for only 10c.

See the big fair in the evening with its gorgeous lighting effects.

Balloon rides, boat rides and airplane rides are available for those who want to rest and at the same time get a general view of the fair, Lake Michigan and Chicago.

Fire Hazards Responsibility Upon Citizens

Laws Will Not Be Successful Without Public Interest and Co-operation.

There are great tragedies of fire. The fact is that 80 per cent or more of all fires, large or small, are entirely unnecessary and could easily be prevented.

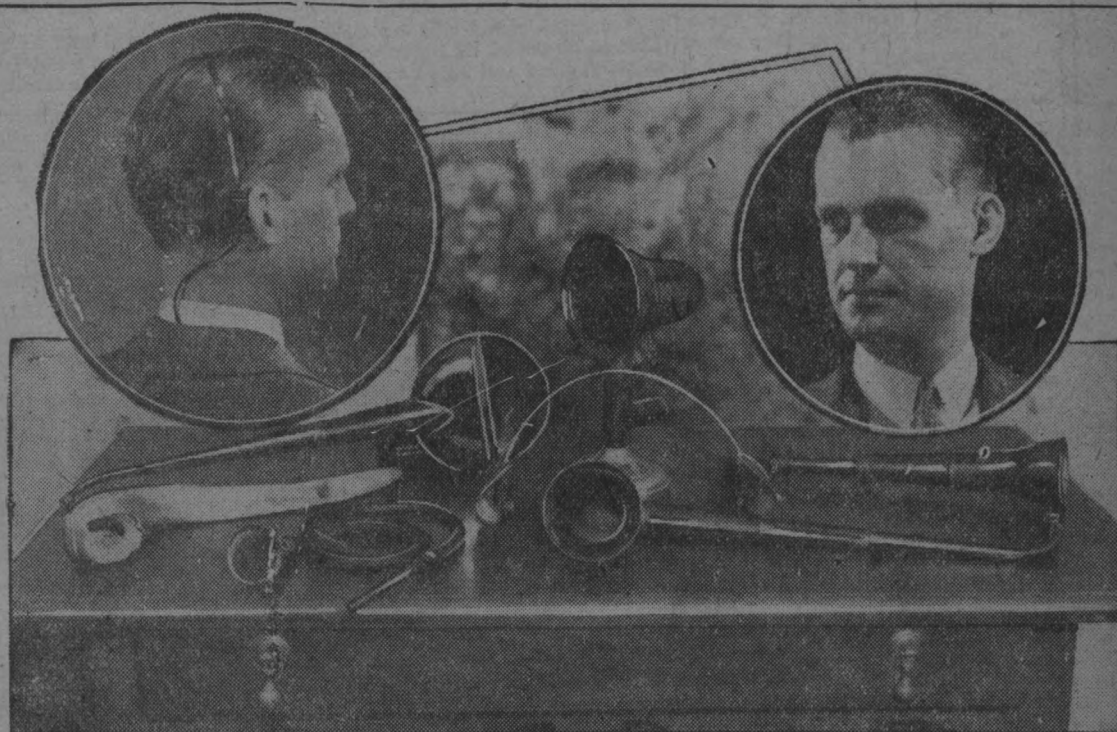
The problem is largely up to the individual. The community can pass good building codes and enforce inspections of property—but these will be successful only to a small degree without public interest and co-operation. Fires arising from misuse of heating plants, from careless disposal of waste matter, from inferior wiring, cause damage to the extent of millions a year. Every one of these fires could be prevented if the property owner would go to the small trouble and expense necessary to assure safety.

Make no mistake—the prevention and quenching of fire is a matter that touches the lives and pockets of us all. For many years, America has led the world in this waste—an unenviable record. It is time for the influence of the citizen to be felt.

Are you, Mr. Citizen, going to be in any way responsible for your next local fire tragedy?

DR. ROLLIN H. BUNCH "PULLS HIS PUNCH;" UNABLE TO CONTROL ENOUGH COUNCILMEN

Third of A Century of Progress



HEARING AIDS—OLD AND NEW. Great progress has been made since the beginning of the present century in the development of efficient devices to improve the hearing of deafened persons, of whom there are 10,000,000 in the United States. Photograph shows obsolete horns and contraptions in the collection of the Dictograph Products Co., New York City. The insets show man wearing remarkable new device, the amplified acousticon, recently perfected by the research engineers of the dictograph company. This is the most efficient hearing aid yet made. Sounds are projected through the bone of the head directly to the auditory nerves, detouring the ear's defective mechanism. Small and compact in size, the new acousticon is hardly noticeable.

General Hugh Johnson Will Address the Nation

One Hundred and Eighteen Loud Speakers Will Cover Every Corner of World's Fair Grounds—Millions Will Tune in on Radios.

When General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, speaks at the court of the hall of science of the Chicago World's Fair, Monday, September 4, he will be listened to directly by one of the greatest, if not the greatest crowd that ever heard a single voice.

He will speak not only to the 30,000 or more that can be assembled in the court of the hall of science, but in addition to all persons on the fair grounds, through the public address system. This system has 118 loudspeakers, covering every corner on the grounds. This is the largest number of loudspeakers ever hooked to a single system.

National Broadcast. In addition to those listening on the grounds, it is expected that millions will listen to Gen. Johnson over the radio. He will have one of the greatest networks ever set up in the United States. The Columbia and National broadcasting systems will provide their complete chain of stations, reaching to practically every receiving set in the United States. In addition it will be picked up direct by at least five and probably more Chicago outlets.

The most complete possible preparations have been made for handling the speech in the belief that it will be one of the most important ever made. General Johnson is the right-hand man to President Roosevelt in one of the most significant economic experiments ever undertaken. He is in complete charge not only of the details, but the principle of this experiment. His program under the National Recovery Act will have been fully launched by the time he makes his speech.

To Outline Place of Labor. Speaking on Labor Day his message will be to labor primarily. The place of labor in the recovery program is an item that has occupied almost as much attention as all others put together. It is believed that General Johnson's speech will outline the place of labor in the administration's plan to recapture prosperity.

Drawing a parallel from the appearance of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, whose speech with other events drew a crowd of 262,000 to the Fair, Gen. Johnson's speech should prove of greater interest. Secretary Wallace limited his speech, in first hand interest to the hog and corn farmers of the Middle West. General Johnson's speech will have a first-hand interest everywhere.

Irish Hold Sway At Rivoli Theater

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing."

An imp of a colleen, as fiery, gay and roguish a lass as has ever tossed her proud head... and a big, strapping fellow with a heart of gold and a twinkle in his eye! They are Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," the new Fox romance coming to the Rivoli on Sunday to remain for an engagement of three days.

And what is more natural for these two than to fall in love... and not know it... simply because the girl is determined that she is going to hate the very ground he walks on.

"Paddy, The Next Best Thing" brings together again the joyous stars of "Daddy Long Legs." If you remember that one, you'll realize the treat that awaits you. Harry Lachman directed the production, and that fact guarantees

photographic charm. Edwin Burke, screen creator of "Bad Girl," did similar service for this one.

The supporting cast is without doubt one of the most notable ever gathered for a motion picture. It is headed by Walter Connolly and includes Harvey Stephens, Margaret Lindsay, Mary McCormic, Joseph M. Kerrigan, Fluke O'Hara, Claire McDowell, Merle Tottenham, Roger Imhof and Trevor Bland.

You must see "Paddy, The Next Best Thing." It is Janet Gaynor's and Warner Baxter's best!

Ford's Workers Seek Shelter of Union

Special Correspondence. Newark, N. J.—Here's news: Employees of the Ford Motor Company are beginning to organize and without waiting for the completion of the motor code to protect their jobs.

After several hundred of the 2,000 employees of Ford's Edgewater plant had listened to American Federation of Labor organizers, it was announced that about 75 per cent had signed union pledges.

Heretofore, local police would not permit unionization meetings to be held at Edgewater plant.

HOW TO REDUCE.

If you want to reduce taxes the most effective way would be to Oseleize some of the self-appointed tax reductionists, a majority of whom were never known to pay their just proportion of taxes, or, for that matter, anything else.

Today's Safe Driving Hints

By The National Safety Council



A Tip for Night Drivers

Danger as well as annoyance is in store when it becomes necessary to stop for a puncture, blow-out, or engine trouble on the highway at night. If such a stop becomes necessary, drive off the pavement or road if the surface permits.

It is up to you to prevent a rear-end collision with approaching vehicles, even if this demands personally signalling all approaching cars. It is a matter of life or death to other drivers who may not understand that your car is standing still.

Keep your lights on, both front and rear, and as you work with your car to repair the damage be sure to avoid obstructing head or tail lights.

If it is necessary to leave the car on the roadside, be sure it is adequately lighted. This precaution will help to protect your own property and to save other motorists' lives.

ENDEAVORING STRAIGHTEN TANGLED MESS

Ward Heelers Held Down Desk, Not Knowing Why.

REPUBLICANS PICK TIME FOR REBUKE

Administration Nails the Lie by Publishing Actual Figures.

The past week witnessed the Democratic state administration turn the spotlight on the subject of receipts and expenditures in state government about which the Republican state committee has been howling and the latter was taken for the ride it has had coming to it for several months.

Perhaps a large part of the people of Indiana do not understand just what has been going on in the state government for sixteen years, what the new Democratic administration faced and how it has been endeavoring to unscramble the mess. When the state government became thoroughly Democratic last January investigators found countless boards and bureaus here, there and everywhere in the statehouse. Ward heelers held down desks even if they did not know why they were there. Then came the state reorganization measure which was the first step toward unscrambling. It was no easy job and anyone with good judgment would realize that vast economies could not be effected overnight with all the excitement incident to the unusual changes that were being made.

Unfair And Tricky.

So the Republican state committee picked that time to heap rebuke on the new administration. It poured out propaganda that was not only unfair but was born of trickery and deception. The worst of all these came during the past week when the committee sent out the report that the expenses of state government for the first month of the fiscal year beginning July 1 were \$674,721 more than for July of 1932 for the same services. Right there is where the administration nailed the lie for it published actual figures showing state governmental expenses in July were more than two and a quarter million of dollars less than in July of last year.

At the same time the administration proved its point of economy by showing it had distributed to the counties, cities, towns and school units over \$2,000,000 in July, this being over two million dollars more than the Republican administration of a year ago sent back to the local units.

And here is how the Republican committee worked the trick. It classified "disbursements," including the three million sent back to the units, as an expense of government, hoping that no one would catch the trick. It had to admit that expenses of the state general fund for the first seven months of the Democratic administration were \$700,000 less than for the same period of last year, but it intimated that increases would be found in the twentythree other funds. Well, the state administration bowled over that inference too, by publishing the comparative disbursements for July of last year and this year and with only four exceptions the disbursements in each fund were less this year last for that month. And those four exceptions were larger for logical reasons. So the Republican committee appears to have taken on something it did not bargain for when it began attacking the economy program of the new state administration.

"Lil' Arthur Keeps Mum."

Last week we remarked about the new note of harmony which was being sounded in Democratic circles in every county. Our observation shows that this has become even more widespread in the past week. A great part of that is due to the realization which has come to Democrats that they have been made the victims of Republican propaganda designed

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Will Probably Be Disappointed In Selection, by Council, of Latest Member of School Board---Was First to Recommend Investigation of Cemetery Board.

MAYOR GIVEN NO INVITATION 'HORNED IN' TO 'FIND OUT' THINGS

Expressed Belief That Council Did Not Have Right to Remove Members of Board, Except by Impeachment or Criminal Prosecution---What Fehmyer Said.

(By Geo. R. Dale)

If Doc Bunch would only consent to "Doc" along, with his pleasant smile, and his huge practice, he would be a lovable character whom all of us would admire and respect.

But Dr. Bunch has one fault. He just can't help it. He wants to be mayor again, I believe, regardless of his disastrous experiences in the past, while holding that office.

He took an important part in the selection by the council of the latest member of the school board, and will be disappointed, I believe.

It was Dr. Bunch who first recommended a council investigation of the cemetery board and then "pulled his punch" when he discovered that he would not be able to control a sufficient number of the councilmen to accomplish the purpose he had in mind.

The Star misquoted me some, in reporting my observations at an "investigating" session that was held Tuesday afternoon before the council meeting that was held for the purpose of listening to witnesses who reported alleged wrongdoings of all those connected with Beech Grove cemetery.

Misquoted by Star.

I was quoted as saying that everything was "jacked up" and that the inquiry was started by disgruntled employees who had been discharged. Of course I didn't say that, as all can testify who were present, council committee, witnesses and everybody else, but it is easy for reporters to make errors in reporting my words, which, as everybody knows, are sometimes hard to comprehend.

I was not invited to the meeting, to begin with. It was well on its way when I "horned" in, so to speak. Of course I did a good deal of talking after I got in. It's a habit of mine. I want to know what everything is about. I had just learned that I was held responsible for the investigation.

The first thing I did was to clear up that particular feature of the event. All assured me, the three councilmen and the witnesses, that the mayor had nothing to do with it. God knows that I had just instituted the proceedings. I would not have concealed my connection with it and would not have secretly called it off.

My next query was as to the legality of the transaction. I have been investigated secretly by council committees and court decisions in my favor prove that they had no authority, whatever, to do so. Judge Guthrie so decided later decisions from other courts affirmed his decision.

My belief was expressed that the council did not have the right to remove cemetery officers, any more than they did mayors, or school board members, merely on the report of some committee. The council, I declared, may create school boards and cemetery boards, but immediately lose their direction and control of these boards, except by impeachment proceedings or criminal prosecutions.

Appear Voluntarily.

It was also pointed out that it takes nine members of the council to impeach. The three councilmen stated that they were the regularly appointed cemetery board and had a right to investigate, but were somewhat in doubt as to their right to subpoena witnesses.

The three witnesses informed me that they had appeared voluntarily before the committee. I did state I believe after hearing some of their evidence, that the witnesses ought to be shot if they were lying, or given a respectful hearing if they were telling the truth.

It was finally agreed that City Attorney Taubenschlag should render an opinion to council, based on the law, which should govern future action of the council, if any is to be taken.

The superintendent of the cemetery and the members of the board, named by the present council, are not my political friends, but I explained to all present that

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Here, There, Everywhere

Frank W. Lahrey.

A short time ago we had the pleasure of talking with an old friend of ours who is not only rated as one of the shrewdest of politicians, but an honest one, as well, and in the course of our conversation he was asked the question as to what he thought of a young man entering politics and running for public office.

"After pondering the question for a few moments his answer was as follows: 'I have been in politics for more than thirty-six years, during which time I have held both elective and appointive offices, besides other positions of responsibility, but if I had my life to live over again, no one could induce me to accept a political job.'

"In the first place, a young man is elected to some office for a term of four years and after entering upon his duties as an official, he finds that he is assured of a good living, whether he works or plays. If the office is one in which he is empowered by law to employ a deputy much of the work that is required will be turned over to this subordinate, while he acquires the habit of putting his feet up on a desk or the back of a chair, smoking a few cigars and entertaining his political friends, all the while looking serenely upon the world as though it was created for his own particular use, and finding much contentment in the knowledge, that no matter what comes or goes, his pay check will arrive promptly at the end of each month and with its arrival many pleasures will be in store.

"At the end of his term, if he happens to complete it, he finds that much of his former energy is gone, and due to a lack of proper physical exercise, his muscles are soft and flabby, while his vigor has vanished—in short, he is unfit for anything else.

"Another thing he realizes at the expiration of his term of office, is that his brain is not so alert as it once was, and that he has lost his powers of concentration in so far as matters outside his particular sphere are concerned. After taking an inventory of himself, he discovers all these defects; that the office has unfitted him for other lines of business; that he must live in and in order to do so he must set up the political pins for another term.

But isn't it a fact that an office holder can lay by a considerable money during his term of office? he was asked. To which he replied:

"No. The fact of the matter is, but few county or city officers pay enough salary or compensation to justify a man of ability wasting his time. Then there are always his campaign expenses, loss of time in electioneering, political assessments, changed manner of living to be considered, besides this any public official will tell you that his office is a sort of mecca for collectors of contributions. If they are building a new church out at Bungalow Center, or putting a new roof on the old church, selling chances for a church fair, giving a ball for charity, or taking up a collection to buy a new pair of pajamas for Mulligan's goat, the first place they come to is to a public official and if he doesn't contribute generously, well, it's just too bad—so that when his term of office is over, the average petty office holder is fortunate if he doesn't find himself in debt."

But isn't it true that we have many wealthy politicians in the United States?

The answer was: "Yes, but most of them are congressmen and United States senators. A number of these men become wealthy through tips given by corporations as to where to invest so as to get the best returns and many have accumulated much wealth in this way, but it is also true that for every tip so given the recipient must reciprocate by voting to support some measure beneficial to the corporations who furnish the tips.

"No. The whole fabric of politics is rotten, and as I have already said, if I had my life to live over again, no one could induce me to accept a political job."

Recruiting for Regular Army Being Resumed

Recruiting for the regular army has been resumed when the U. S. Army recruiting office, Room 408 Post Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, received authorization to enlist men in this district for the 11th Infantry and the 3rd Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

As a result of the recent suspension of enlistments a rush of applications is expected and in order that a choice of branches may be had would urge that young men desiring to take advantage of this opportunity report at this office at earliest opportunity as all vacancies for the preferred regiment will surely be filled in a very short time. Applicants must have at least 2 years high school education.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 2 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
CHARLES H. DALE, Publisher
Geo. R. Dale, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, September 1, 1933

Hail, the Great Hero

One of the most amusing happenings of recent date is an expression by an Indiana citizen, claiming to be a Democrat, in which he commends Senator Arthur Robinson for the "noble stand he took in behalf of his fellow citizens." The citizen also attempts to build up a beautiful picture of the hero Robinson fighting Wall street. Sort of a David and Goliath affair.

After eight years in the U. S. Senate, it is possible finally to comment that Robinson has taken a stand. It is the first stand he ever took, naturally it is worthy of comment if not surprise. But, we doubt very much if because he has finally taken a stand on important questions affecting the country and his state. Where was the little hero then? Wall street is not a new institution suddenly organized to protect the big interests. Where was this noble soul when the note was taken on the Hawley-Smoot tariff that increased living costs of every citizen, veterans and non-combatants and alienated the United States from the rest of the world. That was dictated by Wall street and the big interests and the little hero was playing right with Wall street.

The people of Indiana should not be deceived by false gods who have feet of clay. Robinson has a motive for assuming the hero role and taking a "noble stand." That motive is the election next year and if such a disaster were to occur that he were reelected he would have another six years to go back to the Wall street gang. Study his record and it will not be sufficient to understand there is nothing noble or heroic in anything he has ever done.

Classes or Masses

There is considerably more to an investigation now being conducted into a closed bank at Detroit than just the loss of money suffered by the depositors of that institution. This was brought out in evidence that showed the chiefs of the bank were following a philosophy set down years ago by former President Herbert Hoover long before he had ever aspired to the exalted position he occupied for four years. It was the philosophy that money in the hands of the masses is dangerous.

When we analyze the basic principles of the two great political parties in this country, the conclusion is reached that this philosophy has been followed by the Republican party even before it was put to a definite test by Mr. Hoover. It has often been wondered why Mr. Hoover ever was nominated for President on the Republican ticket. He had never been a party man as partisan politics go. He had no conception of politics and was a public figure only through circumstances. But the reason for his nomination becomes apparent when it is understood that his philosophy of life was closest to that of Republican leadership, therefore the two were synonymous.

Any study of governmental changes in the United States will show that under Republican leadership there has been a gradual trend toward favoritism for the classes. This trend received its greatest impetus during the administration of Hoover. The trend is in the opposite direction now with practically every act of the national administration designed to aid and restore the independence and confidence of the masses.

There are the two philosophies. That of Mr. Hoover and Republican leadership failed. That of Mr. Roosevelt and Democratic leadership is on trial and it cannot fail as long as the masses want it to succeed. All they have needed has been a leader and now they have it.

DR. ROLLIN H.

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they should have the chance to defend themselves, an opportunity that was denied them.

"What Shall We Do?"

At the close of the session the three members went into executive session and I blundered in with them. "Your honor, what shall we do?" was asked by Councilman Maick, who had prepared the resolution demanding the resignation of everybody, and who had in open meeting said he found his two associate members of the committee, Hoy and Hole, unwilling to sign it. "First," I inquired, "what did Dr. Bunch have to do with starting this thing?" and Councilman Hole honestly replied that Bunch was the first one who had called councilmen's attention to the fact that men were working for twenty cents an hour at the cemetery and advised an investigation.

Inquiries made by me Thursday at the cemetery office and of the foreman, Fred Fehmyer, son of August Fehmyer, chief accuser of all concerned, left me in a confused state of mind.

Young Fehmyer stoutly declares that his father is telling nothing but the truth. He says White is a fine old man, but is in dread of

losing his job.

Doc Loses Interest

"How about you?" was asked. "My job doesn't worry me," he replied. He said Councilman Hole last Saturday night tried to get his father to go to Dr. Bunch's office, but that his father refused. It seems, according to young Fehmyer, that the inquiry threatened to become so searching, that it would include one of Dr. Bunch's friends, therefore the good doctor had lost interest.

Doc is good at starting things and then losing interest. I am quite curious to know what the council will do about it. I am also curious to know if councilmen who WANT to do their duty, can be swayed by a politician.

Local newspapers declared that I "strenuously" denied having anything to do with the investigation and the Star followed that my saying that some politician had been sending his friends to Jesse White to ask for jobs he knew they could not get. The Star meant Doc Bunch and should do so.

Doc is good at that. It gives him an opportunity to tell them what he would do for them if he were given the club.

Quirk Don't Like Job
His most recent adventure of that kind was an endeavor to club the school board into firing Grant

A Proclamation by the Governor

WHEREAS, throughout the Nation during the month of September many States propose to conduct street and safety campaigns in an effort to reduce the Country's annual automobile accident casualty record which numbered 29,000 deaths and nearly a million persons injured last year, and

WHEREAS, more than 1,000 persons met death in automobile accidents in this State last year, and many times that number suffered injury, it is highly desirable that the citizens in this State should join with those of other States in making every possible effort to promote safety on the streets and highways, and

WHEREAS, Indiana ranked thirty-sixth among the States last year in its record of deaths from automobile accidents, and automobile accidents constitute the ninth most serious cause of death among the citizens of the State,

Therefore, I, Paul V. McNutt, by virtue of the powers vested in me as Governor of Indiana, hereby proclaim the month of September, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three, as Highway Safety Month and request that every community take steps to promote the safe use of the streets and highways in its immediate locality, and that all civic organizations and public institutions assist in the activities so initiated, and that all persons, pedestrians as well as motorists, give every consideration to their manner of using the streets and highways.

Paul V. McNutt, Governor.



CROP BOUND TURKEYS.
H. D. Munroe, Formerly Professor
Poultry Extension, Penn. State,
College.

During the late summer and early fall, many turkey raisers have trouble with the poult becoming crop bound. In other cases the birds become gizzard bound. It is much easier to prevent this trouble than to cure it. In crop-bound birds the crop can be opened and the contents removed. With gizzard-bound birds there is nothing that can be done.



PROF. H. D. MUNROE

As the grass on the range becomes dry or is eaten off, the turkey poult is growing and requires more green feed than previously. His system craves green roughage food. He eats long, dry grass, small sticks and dried leaves. This material mats together in the crop or gizzard and stops the passage so that no food gets to the intestines. In time the bird starves to death.

To prevent this trouble, supply the young turkey with lots of succulent green feed. Rape, Swiss Chard, Lettuce and Cabbage should be raised to supply this need. If the supply of good green feed is short, feed a moist mash each day that is at least half alfalfa meal. Prevent crop and gizzard-bound turkeys by feeding lots of tender succulent green feed.

Anderson let him off with a five dollar fine. I remember how poor Ed squawked when it was time for the five hundred to be paid and he found, he said, that Doc collected the five hundred and kept it, leaving it up to Ed to dig up the dough. Quirk, whose sponsor Everett was also a reliable witness against the mayor in the joke federal trial, testified that Councilman Bob Parkinson paid him for five months to "get the mayor."

Where'd Did Bob Get It?
I have often wondered where Bob got that money that kept poor Ed Quirk in beans for five months. Maybe we will find out some of these days. Quirk has a rather disconcerting mania for telling the truth occasionally and he is getting darned tired of his eighty-a-month job.

It's funny how you think of things and find out things when you're supposed to be asleep.

To remove rust from steel mix have an ounce of emery powder with an ounce of soap and rub well.

Laundry Lessons



TO RENEW BLANKETS

To keep blankets permanently soft and fluffy as when new, great care should be exercised in their washing. Rubbing, extremes of temperature and harsh soap will cause the sensitive wool fibers to mat down, shrink, and become hard and scratchy. Never use home-made soap.

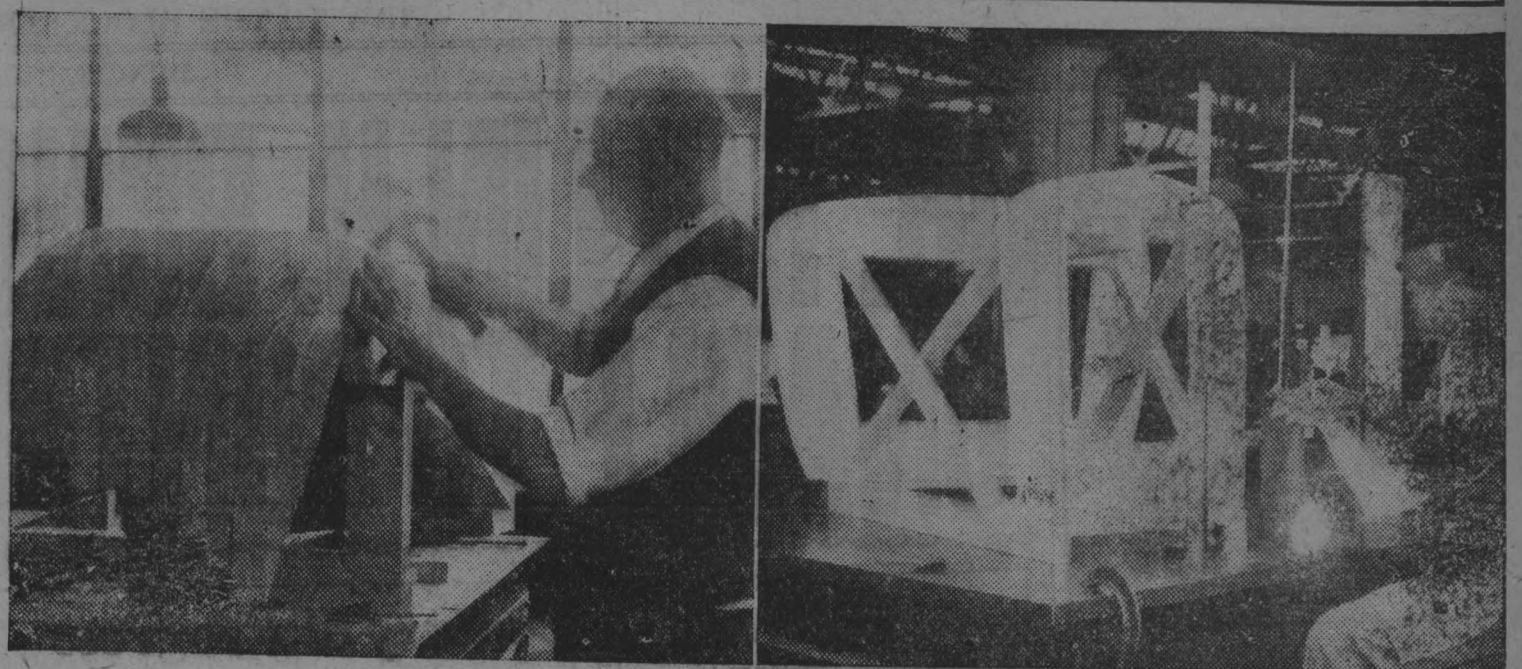
Washing Suggestions
1. While still dry, shake blanket well to remove dust. Then put into sudsy water and work up and down with hands, squeezing suds through fabric. Use plenty of suds. For one single blanket use about one cup of Ivory soap or flakes to tub or washer about two-thirds full of lukewarm, soft water. A little borax will soften very hard water.

2. If a machine is used, run only two or three minutes in one sudsy, repeating with fresh suds if blanket is very dirty. Avoid severe agitation.

3. When clean, put through loose wringer into clear, lukewarm water and rinse three times in clear water of the same temperature.

4. Wring again loosely and hang in open air to dry. Never dry near heat or in intense cold. When partly dry, shake well from four corners. When thoroughly dry, press binding with warm iron, and tuck in warm room.

Visioning Future Car Design with Wooden Models



Next year's car design, or the 1935 product? Chevrolet Motor Company draftsmen spend the entire year working on car design for the future. In the picture on the left, wooden arches are being glued and nailed together, and rough edges will later be smoothed down, and the finished product used as a model for casting a clay fender. On the right is a hood design in the making which may grace tomorrow's highways.

ENDEAVORING

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to cause dissension within the party. On the other hand, many Republicans who voted for a change in their state government are becoming disgusted with the tactics of the Republican state committee and they are rallying to the support of the state administration for which they voted and which they realize is actually doing something.

Senator Robinson, natural leader of the Republican party in Indiana, was strangely silent during the past week. His party's committee was too busy at the job of sniping to add anything to his barnstorming, so it is apparent the rift between them is growing wider. Evidently, Robinson is growing more skeptical all the time about getting renominated next year.

Mary Pickford's Romantic Life Story! New and Intimate Revelations of Why Doug and Mary Parted. A lose-up of the Heart and Mind of America's Sweetheart and Filmworld's Reigning Princess. Will Be Published in NEXT SUN. DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

"DIVIDEND DECLARED"
What a story this headline in the daily papers tells! Ten million workers may be out of jobs; thirty million farmers may be tottering at a loss; other millions may be suffering for want of food.

TOGETHER AGAIN
Those two lovable stars of "Daddy Longlegs"
Janet GAYNOR and Warner BAXTER in "PADDY"
THE NEXT BEST THING"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.



clothes, shelter, medical care or of flesh. They must get their other necessities—but what do they do this make? Those huge or not. What a story—that corporations must have their pound story!

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
DULL EYES may be made and kept clear and healthy by applying MURINE daily. It dissolves the dust-laden mucous film, and overcomes bloodshot condition resulting from over-use. Soothing and Refreshing. Contains no belladonna nor anything harmful. Successfully used and recommended for infant and adult since 1897. BOOK SENT FREE ON REQUEST.
THE MURINE COMPANY Dept. H. S. 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of Determining the Tax Rates for school purposes by the School Corporation of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place, at 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1933, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION.			
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.			
A. General Administration		D. Supervisors	7,022.40
1. Board school trustees		Operating School Plant	
2. Superintendent's office	1,572.00	1. Administration building	3,000.00
3. Superintendent's office	5,823.75	2. High schools (estimated)	7,441.74
4. Finance and accounting office	6,350.40	3. Elementary schools	37,188.40
5. Business directors' office	2,400.00	E. Maintenance School Plant	3,814.70
6. Buildings and grounds department	2,400.00	1. High schools	3,645.00
7. School attendance and census	25.00	2. Elementary schools	6,260.00
8. Research office	4,005.00	F. Fixed charges and auxiliary	23,688.03
9. Principals	17,952.20	G. Capital outlay	7,144.20
10. Clerks' salaries	3,215.50	H. Debt Service	3,000.00
11. Supplies	13,245.25	I. Capital outlay	12,320.00
12. Transfer tuition	1,106.00	2. New acquisitions	8,955.16
13. Other expenses	1,106.00	J. Travel expenses—Special	3,000.00
14. Instruction—Supervision	2,803.50	K. School fund—Special	3,000.00
15. Principals	2,803.50	L. TITUTION FUND.	\$203,401.61
MUNCIE SCHOOL CITY ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED.		A. Teachers' Salaries	
1. Total Budget Estimate for present school year	59,451.61	B. Teachers' Salaries	
2. Deduct Miscellaneous Revenue for present school year (estimated on former year)	1,507.91	1. High schools (Trainer)	\$ 92,772.36
3. Public School Extension Association	5,000.00	2. High schools (Trainer)	7,441.74
4. State Common School Relief Fund	9,624.00	3. Teachers' Salaries	7,441.74
5. Intangibles and Bank and Building and Loan Taxes	2,000.00	4. Elementary	14,533.69
6. State Distribution of \$200.00 per teacher for 243 teachers	7,900.00	5. Total	134,641.23
7. Subtract line 2 from line 1	157,179.16	6. Total	134,641.23
8. Temporary loans to be paid before December 31	157,179.16	7. Total	134,641.23
9. Total of lines 6, 7 and 8	157,179.16	8. Total	134,641.23
10. Actual Balance July 31, present year	40,202.02	9. Total	134,641.23
11. Tax to be collected present year (December Settlement)	90,977.02	10. Total	134,641.23
12. Miscellaneous Revenue to be collected between July 31 and December 31	500.00	11. Total	134,641.23
13. Total of lines 6, 7 and 8	157,179.16	12. Total	134,641.23
14. Subtract line 12 from line 11	90,477.02	13. Total	134,641.23
15. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	14. Total	134,641.23
16. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	15. Total	134,641.23
17. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	16. Total	134,641.23
18. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	17. Total	134,641.23
19. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	18. Total	134,641.23
20. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	19. Total	134,641.23
21. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	20. Total	134,641.23
22. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	21. Total	134,641.23
23. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	22. Total	134,641.23
24. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	23. Total	134,641.23
25. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	24. Total	134,641.23
26. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	25. Total	134,641.23
27. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	26. Total	134,641.23
28. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	27. Total	134,641.23
29. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	28. Total	134,641.23
30. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	29. Total	134,641.23
31. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	30. Total	134,641.23
32. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	31. Total	134,641.23
33. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	32. Total	134,641.23
34. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	33. Total	134,641.23
35. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	34. Total	134,641.23
36. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	35. Total	134,641.23
37. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	36. Total	134,641.23
38. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	37. Total	134,641.23
39. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	38. Total	134,641.23
40. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	39. Total	134,641.23
41. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	40. Total	134,641.23
42. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	41. Total	134,641.23
43. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	42. Total	134,641.23
44. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	43. Total	134,641.23
45. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	44. Total	134,641.23
46. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	45. Total	134,641.23
47. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	46. Total	134,641.23
48. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	47. Total	134,641.23
49. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	48. Total	134,641.23
50. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	49. Total	134,641.23
51. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	50. Total	134,641.23
52. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	51. Total	134,641.23
53. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	52. Total	134,641.23
54. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	53. Total	134,641.23
55. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	54. Total	134,641.23
56. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	55. Total	134,641.23
57. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	56. Total	134,641.23
58. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	57. Total	134,641.23
59. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	58. Total	134,641.23
60. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	59. Total	134,641.23
61. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	60. Total	134,641.23
62. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	61. Total	134,641.23
63. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	62. Total	134,641.23
64. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	63. Total	134,641.23
65. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	64. Total	134,641.23
66. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	65. Total	134,641.23
67. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	66. Total	134,641.23
68. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	67. Total	134,641.23
69. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	68. Total	134,641.23
70. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	69. Total	134,641.23
71. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	70. Total	134,641.23
72. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	71. Total	134,641.23
73. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	72. Total	134,641.23
74. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	73. Total	134,641.23
75. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	74. Total	134,641.23
76. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	75. Total	134,641.23
77. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	76. Total	134,641.23
78. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	77. Total	134,641.23
79. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	78. Total	134,641.23
80. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	79. Total	134,641.23
81. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	80. Total	134,641.23
82. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	81. Total	134,641.23
83. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	82. Total	134,641.23
84. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	83. Total	134,641.23
85. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	84. Total	134,641.23
86. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	85. Total	134,641.23
87. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	86. Total	134,641.23
88. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	87. Total	134,641.23
89. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	88. Total	134,641.23
90. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	89. Total	134,641.23
91. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	90. Total	134,641.23
92. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	91. Total	134,641.23
93. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	92. Total	134,641.23
94. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	93. Total	134,641.23
95. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	94. Total	134,641.23
96. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	95. Total	134,641.23
97. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	96. Total	134,641.23
98. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	97. Total	134,641.23
99. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	98. Total	134,641.23
100. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	99. Total	134,641.23
101. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	100. Total	134,641.23
102. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	101. Total	134,641.23
103. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	102. Total	134,641.23
104. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	103. Total	134,641.23
105. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	104. Total	134,641.23
106. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	105. Total	134,641.23
107. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	106. Total	134,641.23
108. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	107. Total	134,641.23
109. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	108. Total	134,641.23
110. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	109. Total	134,641.23
111. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	110. Total	134,641.23
112. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	111. Total	134,641.23
113. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	112. Total	134,641.23
114. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	113. Total	134,641.23
115. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	114. Total	134,641.23
116. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	115. Total	134,641.23
117. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	116. Total	134,641.23
118. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	117. Total	134,641.23
119. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	118. Total	134,641.23
120. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	119. Total	134,641.23
121. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	120. Total	134,641.23
122. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	121. Total	134,641.23
123. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	122. Total	134,641.23
124. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	123. Total	134,641.23
125. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	124. Total	134,641.23
126. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	125. Total	134,641.23
127. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	126. Total	134,641.23
128. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	127. Total	134,641.23
129. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	128. Total	134,641.23
130. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	129. Total	134,641.23
131. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	130. Total	134,641.23
132. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	131. Total	134,641.23
133. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	132. Total	134,641.23
134. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	133. Total	134,641.23
135. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	134. Total	134,641.23
136. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	135. Total	134,641.23
137. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	136. Total	134,641.23
138. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	137. Total	134,641.23
139. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	138. Total	134,641.23
140. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	139. Total	134,641.23
141. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	140. Total	134,641.23
142. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	141. Total	134,641.23
143. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	142. Total	134,641.23
144. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	143. Total	134,641.23
145. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	144. Total	134,641.23
146. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	145. Total	134,641.23
147. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	146. Total	134,641.23
148. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are paid in school year)	180,954.04	147. Total	134,641.23
149. Amount to be raised by tax levy (Twice Amount of line 12, as only one-half of taxes are			

RURAL NEWS

YORKTOWN, INDIANA.

Members of the Friendship Club held their annual picnic at the Moore cabin, north of town, Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace and Harold Moore and families, of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton and guest, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Ashland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prillaman, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rudy and son, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Greeley and family, Dr. and Mrs. Will Moore, and Mrs. Nannie Sutton and Joseph Sutton.

Mrs. Monte Rudy will entertain the Friendship Club at her home Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Complimenting Raymond Kidd, who left for his home at Port Angeles, Wash., Friday after two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kidd, the latter entertained at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams had as guests this week, the latter's brother, S. V. Watson and Kenneth Fordyce, Charles and Ernest Grimes, of Waynesburg, Pa., who left Friday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair. Members of the Jolly Workers Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gibson and sons, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Muncie, visited Thursday with Mrs. Nell Parkinson and Miss Jessie Helen Phill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Applegate, daughter, Wanda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Humbert at Winchester, Thursday.

Miss Wilma Glaub, of Brookville,

returned to her home Friday, after spending a week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derbyshire have as guests, Mrs. W. H. Danner, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Welch, are visiting relatives at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Perry Stags entertained the members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home Friday afternoon.

Clifford Martin, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pixley are spending a week with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, at Muncie, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. O. Jordan and Misses Marybelle and Dora Jordan, attended a dinner bridge party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stags at Muncie, given in honor of Mrs. Roy Foreman and daughter, Madonna, who will leave Saturday for their home at Clinton, Okla.

DALEVILLE, INDIANA.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Betterton and son, Robert, and Martin Davis, are spending the week-end at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barkdull, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barkdull and children, of Anderson, and Mrs. Howard Shott, of Middletown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barkdull.

Mr. W. H. Polhemus is removed to the Ball Memorial Hospital at Muncie, Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence, of Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mingle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith Saturday evening.

BUDGET ESTIMATE MONROE TOWNSHIP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES.
In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Monroe Township, Delaware County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Monroe Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1933, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.		LIBRARY FUND.		SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.	
Salary of Trustee	\$720.00	Library	\$100.00	Repair of Buildings and Grounds	\$300.00
Office Rent	80.00	Repair of Equipment	300.00	School Furniture and Equipment	300.00
Traveling	150.00	School Supplies	300.00	Janitor Supplies	300.00
Supplies and Salary for Justice	100.00	Fuel for Schools	300.00	Loans, Interest and Insurance	300.00
Peace	10.00	School Transfers	300.00	Teachers Institute	300.00
Records and Advertising	300.00	Light and Power	300.00	Miscellaneous	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	15.00				
Examination of Records	100.00				
Miscellaneous	100.00				
1. Trustee's Bond	500.00				
2. Legal Advice	50.00				
3. Cemetery	40.00				
Total Township Fund	\$1,495.00	Total Special School Fund	\$1,200.00		
To Reimburse County	\$1,775.00	Bonds	\$3,000.00		
Tuition Fund	\$12,830.00	Interest	1,175.00		
Pay of Teachers	\$12,830.00	Total Bond Fund	\$4,175.00		
Total Tuition Fund	\$12,830.00				

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED.

Township Fund	Tuition Fund	Sp. School	Library	Bond	Poor
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	\$1,495	\$12,830	\$12,000	\$160	\$1,775
2. Deduct Misc. Revenue incoming year (estimated on former year)	3,000	10,000	100		
3. Unexpended Appropriations July 31 of present year	564	8,410	6,250	138	
4. Total of lines 3, 4, 5 and 6	2,059	10,240	309	298	
5. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	564	10,240	3,260	285	
6. Tax to be collected present year (December settlement)	675	4,000	2,870	80	
7. Tax to be collected next year (1st of line 2)	1,631	1,300	9,070	355	
8. Total of lines 7, 8 and 9	428	684	9,270	57	
9. Est. Working Bal. for six months after close of next year (not greater than 1/2 of line 3)	750	6,410	2,628		
10. Amt. to be raised by tax levy (add lines 12 and 13)	1,178	7,004	11,895	4,675	1,175
Net Taxable Property	\$1,593,963				

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED.
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years.)

FUND.	Collected 1931 Levy	Collected 1932 Levy	Collected 1933 Levy	To Be Collected 1934 Levy
Township	\$1,620	\$2,020	\$1,495	\$1,178
Tuition	12,830	10,240	7,990	7,004
Special School	14,400	13,340	4,880	11,895
Library	250	250	175	4,675
Bond	4,700	4,600	4,500	4,675
Poor	480	250	825	1,175
Total	\$38,080	\$37,670	\$31,885	\$32,617

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 22, 1933.

BUDGET ESTIMATE SALEM TOWNSHIP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES.
In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Salem Township, Delaware County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Salem Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1933, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.		SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.	
Salary of Trustee	\$720.00	Repair of Buildings and Grounds	\$300.00
Office Rent	80.00	Repair of Equipment	300.00
Traveling	150.00	School Furniture and Equipment	300.00
Supplies and Salary for Justice	100.00	School Supplies	300.00
Peace	10.00	Fuel for Schools	300.00
Records and Advertising	300.00	Loans, Interest and Insurance	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	15.00	Janitor Supplies	300.00
Examination of Records	100.00	School Transfers	300.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	Teachers Institute	300.00
1. Trustee's Bond	500.00	Light and Power	300.00
2. Legal Advice	50.00	Miscellaneous	300.00
3. Cemetery	40.00		
Total Township Fund	\$1,530.00	Total Special School Fund	\$1,200.00
To Reimburse County	\$1,674.00	Bonds	\$4,000.00
Tuition Fund	\$17,900.00	Interest	660.00
Pay of Teachers	\$17,900.00	Total Bond Fund	\$4,660.00
Total Tuition Fund	\$17,900.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED.

Township Fund	Tuition Fund	Sp. School	Library	Bond	Poor
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	\$1,530	\$17,900	\$10,325	\$4,660	\$1,674
2. Deduct Misc. Revenue incoming year (estimated on former year)	3,000	10,000	100		
3. Unexpended Appropriations July 31 of present year	525	8,410	6,250	138	
4. Total of lines 3, 4, 5 and 6	2,055	10,240	309	298	
5. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	816	7,833	4,495	80	
6. Tax to be collected present year (December settlement)	775	7,500	3,000		
7. Tax to be collected next year (1st of line 2)	1,991	13,303	7,485		
8. Total of lines 7, 8 and 9	484	5,544	7,037		
9. Est. Working Bal. for six months after close of next year (not greater than 1/2 of line 3)	765	6,106	5,163		
10. Amt. to be raised by tax levy (add lines 12 and 13)	1,229	14,550	12,470	4,600	1,674
Net Taxable Property	\$2,092,720				

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED.
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years.)

FUND.	Collected 1931 Levy	Collected 1932 Levy	Collected 1933 Levy	To Be Collected 1934 Levy
Township	\$1,610	\$1,423	\$1,545	\$1,229
Tuition	13,400	14,415	10,105	14,550
Special School	18,100	6,395	6,630	12,470
Library	250	250	250	4,600
Bond	5,700	3,300	4,000	4,600
Poor	425	1,600	810	1,674
Total	\$45,250	\$36,380	\$34,880	\$45,079

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 22, 1933.

BUDGET ESTIMATE HARRISON TOWNSHIP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES.
In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Harrison Township, Delaware County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Harrison Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1933, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.		SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.	
Salary of Trustee	\$900.00	Repair of Buildings and Grounds	\$300.00
Office Rent	120.00	Repair of Equipment	300.00
Traveling	150.00	School Furniture and Equipment	300.00
Supplies and Salary for Justice	100.00	School Supplies	300.00
Peace	10.00	Fuel for Schools	300.00
Records and Advertising	300.00	Loans, Interest and Insurance	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	15.00	Janitor Supplies	300.00
Examination of Records	100.00	School Transfers	300.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	Teachers Institute	300.00
1. Trustee's Bond	500.00	Light and Power	300.00
2. Legal Advice	50.00	Miscellaneous	300.00
3. Cemetery	40.00		
Total Township Fund	\$1,885.00	Total Special School Fund	\$1,200.00
To Reimburse County	\$1,795.00	Bonds	\$4,000.00
Tuition Fund	\$15,400.00	Interest	1,075.00
Pay of Teachers	\$15,400.00	Total Bond Fund	\$5,075.00
School Transfers	200.00		
Total Tuition Fund	\$15,600.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED.

Township Fund	Tuition Fund	Sp. School	Library	Bond	Poor
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	\$1,885	\$15,400	\$13,770	\$200	\$7,500
2. Deduct Misc. Revenue incoming year (estimated on former year)	3,300	12,500	13,700		
3. Unexpended Appropriations July 31 of present year	745	7,285	6,525		
4. Total of lines 3, 4, 5 and 6	2,925	20,285	20,225		
5. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	914	8,470	6,27		
6. Tax to be collected present year (December settlement)	900	4,900	5,825		
7. Tax to be collected next year (1st of line 2)	1,222	13,322	11,622		
8. Total of lines 7, 8 and 9	945	7,022	5,727		
9. Est. Working Bal. for six months after close of next year (not greater than 1/2 of line 3)	1,761	12,643	14,120	200	7,500
10. Amt. to be raised by tax levy (add lines 12 and 13)	1,761	12,643	14,120	200	7,500
Net Taxable Property	\$1,095,650				

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED.
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years.)

FUND.	Collected 1931 Levy	Collected 1932 Levy	Collected 1933 Levy	To Be Collected 1934 Levy
Township	\$1,439	\$1,495	\$1,885	\$1,761
Tuition	18,900	19,171	12,740	20,285
Special School	11,716	7,440	11,968	14,120
Library	400	400	300	200
Bond	8,000	8,000	7,200	5,075
Poor	185	300	300	1,991
Total	\$31,741	\$30,195	\$32,772	\$38,079

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 22, 1933.

BUDGET ESTIMATE FAIRLEY CONSIDERING PROSECUTION UNDER POSTAL FRAUD STATUTE.

The first NRA "chisellers" are appearing. These are firms which sign the agreement, then violate it by not bringing wages to the specified minimum, keeping workers on the job for longer hours than are allowable, etc. Cases have been found where employees have protested, only to be told that if they reported violations to NRA directors, they would be discharged. General Johnson and subordinates are going after concerns falling in this classification. The law may step in. Signed NRA pledges are sent through the mails. Postmaster General Farley is considering the possibility of prosecuting employers who sign and then violate, under the postal fraud statute. General Johnson has inaugurated a "buy now" campaign, with the buying restricted to NRA members. An executive order, permitting cancellation of government contracts with manufacturers who have not come into the fold, has been issued. No new government contracts will go to non-NRA firms.

Rev. Kenneth Ball, of Indianapolis, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fenwick, Sunday.

SOME SLASHES.

Tuesday's headlines: "Slash in wheat planting asked." "Hugh Long is Slashed." "The World Record for Flying Upside Down is Slashed." Under pressure of some of the ex-members of the white-hooded, split skirt one hundred centers and ex-members of the Muncie Teachers' Union of 1929, the common council slashed the budget.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES.

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Mt. Pleasant Township, Delaware County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Mt. Pleasant Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1933, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.		SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.	
Salary of Trustee	\$900.00	Repair of Buildings and Grounds	\$300.00
Office Rent	120.00	Repair of Equipment	300.00
Traveling	150.00	School Furniture and Equipment	300.00
Supplies and Salary for Justice	100.00	School Supplies	300.00
Peace	10.00	Fuel for Schools	300.00
Records and Advertising	300.00	Loans, Interest and Insurance	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	15.00	Janitor Supplies	300.00
Examination of Records	100.00	School Transfers	300.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	Teachers Institute	300.00
1. Trustee's Bond	500.00	Light and Power	300.00
2. Legal Advice	50.00	Miscellaneous	300.00
3. Cemetery	40.00		
Total Township Fund	\$2,130.00	Total Special School Fund	\$1,200.00
To Reimburse County	\$9,965.00	Bonds	\$4,000.00
Tuition Fund	\$23,340.00	Interest	1,000.00
Pay of Teachers	\$23,340.00	Total Bond Fund	\$5,000.00
School Transfers	100.00		
Total Tuition Fund	\$23,440.00		

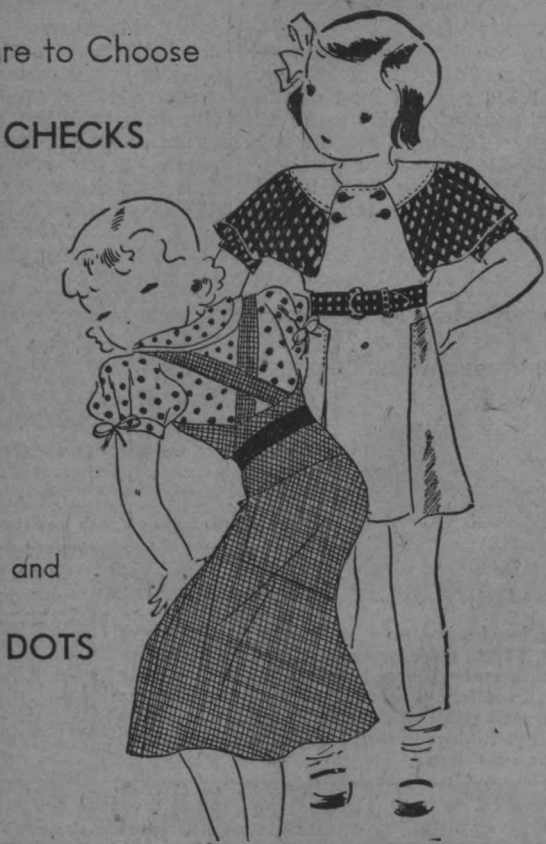
ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED.

Township Fund	Tuition Fund	Sp. School	Library	Bond	Poor
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	\$2,130	\$23,440	\$13,350	\$200	\$8,000
2. Deduct Misc. Revenue incoming year (estimated on former year)	3,300	12,500	13,700		
3. Unexpended Appropriations July 31 of present year	745	7,285	6,525		
4. Total of lines 3, 4, 5 and 6	2,925	20,285	20,225		
5. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	914	8,470	6,27		
6. Tax to be collected present year (December settlement)	900	4,900	5,825		
7. Tax to be collected next year (1st of line 2)	1,222	13,322	11,622		
8. Total of lines 7, 8 and 9	945	7,022	5,727		
9. Est. Working Bal. for six months after close of next year (not greater than 1/2 of line 3)	1,761	12,643	14,120	2	

HELPS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

Be Sure to Choose

■ CHECKS



and

• DOTS

FOR THE YOUNG MISS

ONE can't possibly go wrong if one does choose these youthful fabrics for young costumes. The jeune fille likes color and life in every one of her frocks and the use of these materials gives her just that. A jumper uses a dotted cotton for its chic guimpe and puffs the sleeves in the approved 1933 way. (McCall 7285, 7291). Even smaller fashionables

insist upon broad shoulders and their frocks are designed to give them that smart silhouette.

Capes are loved by these small folk, and a cape that is checked and is made of a gay contrasting color is sure to please. For another contrast note, the belt is made of the same material as the cape. (McCall 7298). (By courtesy of The McCall Company).



LAST
MINUTE
NEWS ON

Jacket

Ensembles

THE jacket ensemble is one of the favorite styles of the year. No doubt this popularity is due to its becoming qualities, its easy-to-wear virtues, its dash and verve. And part of it might be due to its colorful mixtures and its knowing use of materials. Cottons, linens, sheer woollens are selected, while woollens and cottons are also used together. Which is something new in styling. Usually we keep out woollens and our cottons to themselves.

The jackets of these ensembles

are worn any length, varying from three-quarter to very short versions. A one-piece frock which features a number of bows uses a lightweight woolen for the dress and coat and adds red dotted linen to the lapels, the bows and the cuffs. (McCall 7302). The other ensemble features a shorter jacket which contrasts with the vivid striped top of the one-piece frock it ensembles with. (McCall 7309). (By courtesy of The McCall Company).

OF COURSE, OF COURSE

What difference does it make whether a man marries a good cook or a poor one if she is a good cook or a poor one? Of course she should know the difference between canned spinach and a mustard plaster, but what's the use? A fellow has to take it anyhow!



Guard against
SORE THROAT

At the first sign of colds or sore throat, gargle with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It kills germs in 15 seconds, yet is safe and healing to tissue.

LISTERINE
KILLS GERMS IN
15 SECONDS

**IT'S BAD
BUSINESS**

Don't offend business and social acquaintances with halitosis (bad breath) when you can eliminate the risk by gargling with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It destroys odors instantly, checks infection and improves mouth hygiene. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

BABIES—LOTS OF 'EM
IF GARBO MARRIES

GRETA GARBO

If Greta Garbo marries it will be for just one reason—children. And, although marriage for this reason means the end of her career, the Great Garbo has seriously considered it.

This, among other revelations, is made in a new biography of the famous screen star. "She wanted," it says, "no small, modern family. But many sturdy sons and daughters."

Today, in her solitary grandeur, she may regret her decision, but if she does no one would know it. In no way does she show she feels the cruelties of a fate that gave her everything a woman could want except—children.

The man for whom she wanted to bear these children was none other than John Gilbert. In a current issue of True Story, the writer goes on to say that this couple debated the question of marriage in 1928.

Love, position, adulation, riches—all of these were hers. She didn't give a rap for the conventions. There was just one consideration for her in marriage—children. But Garbo knew she dared not do it. "She would not cheat either her husband and children, or the art to which she was bound with bands of steel." They went their separate ways alone.

NOT UNDER THE NRA
Some women should either wear heavier hose or have their legs shaved. Barbers should consider this suggestion when preparing their code. Maybe the barbers had better wait a few days as this might be the latest style in legs.

JEWEL CLEANERS
Quality Work
118 No. Mulberry St. Ph. 822

QUIVERING
NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again. Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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GENERAL REPAIR.
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Our Phone never sleeps
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Lady Attendant
Howard at Proud St.

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Sheet Metal Shop

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Ceilings, Slate, Tile and Metal
Roofing, Blowpipe and Job
Work. Gutter and Leader Pipe.
Rear 213 E. Main St. Phone 310

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**KC BAKING
POWDER**

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\$2.50

**SAME PRICE
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AS 42 YEARS AGO**

Double Tested!
Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Swiftest and Best
**RHEUMATIC
PRESCRIPTION**
85 Cents

Pain—Agony Starts to
Leave in 24 Hours

Just ask for Allenru—Within 24 hours after you start to take this safe yet powerful medicine excess uric acid and other circulating poisons start to leave your body.

In 48 hours pain, agony and swelling are usually gone—The Allenru prescription is guaranteed—if one bottle doesn't do as stated—money back.

**HOT
WATER
ON
TAP**

IN ANY SEASON

Can You
Hang Out
This Sign?

Do you always have sufficient hot water for your guests—dishes—clothes—or baths? You can by installing one of these new Penfield Automatic Gas Water Heaters.

We have a convenient plan for placing one in your home—call us, and let us explain.

An
Automatic Water
Heater
for
\$1.00 Per Month

**CENTRAL INDIANA
GAS COMPANY**
MUNCIE, INDIANA

Don't Take a Chance
ON THIN SLICK TIRES!

Remember that brakes stop only your wheels—it takes Tires That Grip to stop your car. For your own and your family's safety, buy new Goodyear tires now—the new cost is so small it's not worth thinking about and you may save a lifetime of vain regret.

THE QUALITY TIRE WITHIN
REACH OF ALL!
Stepped up in safety—in appearance—in mileage—stepped down in price! The new Goodyear Pathfinders are even better than 17,000,000 former Pathfinders which made a reputation for thrift. Priced as low as **\$4.50** And up



THE WORLD'S MOST
POPULAR TIRE
Year in and year out, on the basis of tested quality, the public continues to buy more Goodyear All-Weathers than any other tire. Greater mileage, greater traction, greater safety and low prices all contribute to still greater value in the 1933 edition! Priced as low as **\$5.65** And up

H.J. Schrader & Co.
The Big Supply House of Indiana

Store 307 E. Main St. Service Station 116 S. Jefferson St.
Manager Phone 730

ORDER Your Case of

Berghoff
TODAY!
DORTMUNDER STYLE
PALE OR DARK • Old Munich Process

Kleinfelder Beverage Co.

THE BEER WITH THAT GOOD OLD TASTE

217 N. Walnut St.

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HOTEL
LOCKERBIE

JUST A BLOCK OR TWO FROM EVERYWHERE

All Outside Rooms
and each with Bath
RADIO
IN EVERY ROOM

\$2. AND \$2.50 SINGLE
DOUBLE \$3. AND \$3.50

Only one and one-half blocks
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FREE GARAGE

121 So. Illinois Street

INDIANAPOLIS

HARDESTY FURNITURE STORE

We Buy and Sell New and Used Furniture and Stoves.
Visit the Cleanest Used Goods Store in Muncie.

HARDESTY TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Moving—Storage and Crating
628 S. Walnut St. Phone 1856

New Mountain Study Reveals Laurentians
As Ice Age Architects of Eastern America

The little job of "face-lifting" for Mother Earth which resulted in the Appalachian Mountain chain is credited to the Laurentian Plateau or great Canadian Shield in the Province of Quebec, according to a new geological report on the Laurentian Mountains, long claimed to be among the oldest formations in the world. Known to Americans as a land of summer resorts, fishing retreats and abundant water power, the Laurentian Mountains are now said to constitute the basement on which rest the later sedimentary strata of a large part of the North American continent. Picture shows famous Montmorency Falls, 274 feet high, near Quebec City.

The Horney-Handed Sons of Toil

"The Workers of This Country Have Rights Under This Law Which Cannot Be Taken From Them And NOBODY WILL BE PERMITTED TO WHITTLE THEM AWAY."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SHE'S IN THE UNION NOW

Mrs. Pinchot, Given Honorary Membership Card, Tells Workers They Must Organize and Fight for Rights

Special Correspondence

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—"Unless the workers have enough guts to organize and fight for their share, the country will be in a bad way," Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, fired that challenge at a meeting of striking textile workers here this week, and drove it home by charging "innumerable" violations of industrial codes by employers who are not being watched by union workers.

"The NRA will never function," said Mrs. Pinchot, "as long as 'company unions' are tolerated and until strong unions exist to back up and obtain more than the code minimum wages."

In recognition of her efforts in behalf of labor, which include picketing in many strikes, Mrs. Pinchot was given an honorary membership card by the Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers at its convention here.

"All my life I've wanted to belong to a union," said the governor's lady, accepting the card.

First Lady Hears Story On Visit to Coal Field

Mrs. Roosevelt Given Almost Hysterical Reception by West Virginia's Miners' Wives; Goes From Home to Home to Learn of Suffering and Privation.

Special Correspondence

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 24.—One cooking utensil to a family, and that serving also as dishpan, water bucket and bathtub.

That is merely a sample of the poverty Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt found in many of the miners' homes in northern West Virginia while making a "surprise" survey of the coal fields last week.

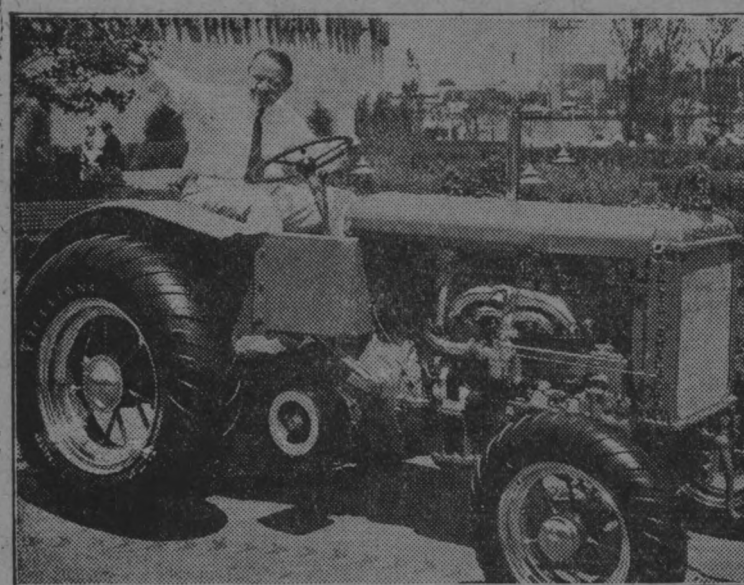
Following the example of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who went among Pennsylvania steel workers to learn first-hand of their condition, the "First Lady" accompanied by Lorena Hickok, slipped away from Washington in a sedan the worse for hard usage and came to the "country that God forgot" to talk with the miners and their wives and children. So secret was her arrival that only one man on the police force knew about it.

One Woman to Another Mrs. Roosevelt was met by a representative of the American Friends' Society, a Quaker organization, which for two years, has been carrying on relief work in this section.

The miners and their wives at first were unable to believe that their visitor actually was mistress of the White House. Once over their astonishment, their reception was enthusiastic in some instances almost hysterical.

One miner's wife, tears streaming down her cheeks, said: "I know your husband is doing all he can, but, please, tell him to hurry. Things have been so terrible."

Barney Oldfield Out for New Record At Indiana State Fair, September 2



Oldfield and World's Record Tractor.

Barney Oldfield, famous mae-tro of the speedways, has signed a contract with Indiana state fair officials to attempt a new world's tractor speed record.

The first tractor race ever held in Indiana will be run at the state fair track Sept. 2. Barney Oldfield will drive the air-tired Allis-Chalmers tractor which holds the present A. A. A. record of 35.405 miles per hour.

Just 18 years ago Barney Oldfield last thrilled the throngs at Indianapolis state fair.

At the annual Indianapolis Speedway Race, he is always a colorful figure—with his genial disposition and cigar tilted at the Oldfield

PRaises "NEW DEAL."

Special Correspondence.

Chautauque, N. Y., Aug. 24.—In an address here, Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for President, described the steps taken by the United States since March 4 as a "revolution." He praised the "New Deal" and President Roosevelt. Simultaneously, he criticized the recovery program as not going far enough in the direction of socialism.

Helpful Hints

Homemakers buying cloth, such as sheets, should know the thread count—that is the number of threads per inch, the tensile strength or the actual endurance of the yarn used, as well as the weight and size. You'll find it all on the label.

Cut the baby's fingernails frequently to stop it from scratching itself.

A drop of perfume on the electric light bulb will scent the whole room.

Fresh orange peels contain valuable vitamins. The Chinese have known this for ages and they never throw away the peel.

Nicotine stains on the fingers can be removed by moistening with lemon juice, vinegar or weak acetic acid.

Proper care makes clothes last longer. Hang them up neatly after wearing.

Blue is a good color for gowns and sleeping pajamas.

Picture frames should be selected to harmonize with the pictures for which they are intended.

Dipping fish in boiling water will aid scaling.

Mahogany can be washed with cold tea or a weak mixture of vinegar and water.

Camphor kept in the silver drawer will prevent tarnishing.

Lemon juice and salt will clean discolored ivory piano keys and knife handles.

A nail dipped into hot water can often be driven into a plaster wall without cracking it. Use as small and thin nails as possible if you want to keep your walls in good shape.

Never use soap on white silk. The soap should be dissolved in the water before laundering is begun.

Grained woodwork should not be cleaned with soap and water. A cloth dipped in turpentine is O. K.

Sunflower seeds make good bait for rat traps.

If the stems of freshly cut rose buds are single with a match being placed in water they will not open but remain buds for several days.

Light causes canned fruit to fade. Store in a dark place to avoid mold.

Perspiration stains may be removed from delicate silks by rubbing gently with a dry, soft cloth.

A thimble placed on a curtain rod will make insertion easier.

A curtain rod run through the bottom hem of freshly laundered curtains and let remain several days after curtains are hung will straighten them.

To clear beetles out of cupboards and larders, sprinkle a little benzine over the boards.

To retint chamolios gloves wash them in water in which the peel of two onions have been boiled.

Lemon juice will remove stains from brass trays.

Mildew can be removed by moistening the spot with clean water and rubbing with a thick coating of Castile soap mixed with powdered chalk. Rinse in clear water.

A faded umbrella can be spruced up by sponging with a strong solution of sweetened tea.

Vaseline will keep patent leather from cracking.

Crushed egg shell and soapy water will clean enameled pans.

To remove finger marks from furniture rub with a soft rag and sweetoil.

Don't use abrasives on the nickel plate of your auto. Wash with hot water and soap, and polish with whiting.

Window screens can be washed with the hose.

Old whisk brooms make good sink brushes. If the ends are straggly cut them off even.

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED A Washington girl has a night-blooming cereus which has just blossomed after six years of waiting.

And still a lot of people expect this country to come out of the dumps over night!

Don't get discouraged. If a girl can wait six years just to see a plant bloom once, it seems as if we ought to be able to exhibit a similar type of patience—especially when we know that the beneficial results, when once they are attained, are going to be permanent, and not just for a short time.

Hay Yields Increased By Top-Dressing

FARMERS in this section are now planning to top-dress their hay fields this fall in order to prevent a hay shortage next year according to field reports received by the Service Division of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. Both



Photo, Wisconsin College of Agriculture

Unusual photograph showing spot where Wisconsin farmer turned with broadcaster at end of field. The hay in foreground was non-fertilized, whereas the hay in background was top-dressed. Twenty per cent superphosphate was applied in the fall at the rate of 300 pounds per acre. Note the fine clover on the fertilized area that developed into a fine crop the following year.

old and new alfalfa and clover stands fertilized early this fall will result in stronger root systems and less winterkilling. Alfalfa and clover crops require large amounts of plant food, and unless sufficient amounts are present in the soil, lower yields of hay will result. By proper fertilization this stands can be made to produce normal amounts of hay next year.

On the lighter soils, a 3-12-12 or grain fertilizer may be used, and

Charred Creature Chained to Wheel

Display Shows How Human Beings Were Tortured in the Long Ago for Some Real or Fancied Crime—a Nice Place for Children.

Writhing wretches shriek in agony while their hooded torturers tighten the rack and heat up another branding iron.

A charred creature, chained to a wheel, revolves slowly over a glowing pit or fire.

A Chinese maiden crushes her lover to death in a spiked chest.

It's all a part of the medieval torture show, now being displayed in the showboat "Cotton Blossom," anchored in the lagoon at a Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Tonic For Boredom. Complacent visitors, bored with the politeness of the guides and in search of a few prime examples of man's inhumanity to man, would do well to pay a visit to this exhilarating display. They generally go away less inclined to complain that their toast was burnt at breakfast and their shoes hurt.

Here are the exquisite methods of torture which ingenious man has devised through the ages. Upon entering, the visitor finds a creature chained to a chair, wearing iron boots, while in the boots

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na, where a stern old Manchu is forcing his daughter to crush her lover to death in a spiked chest. That is all, except the Iron Maiden, that sinister lady who was the death of more than one good man. She is a hollow statue with spikes protruding inward. She is hinged, the victim is placed inside, the door is closed, and one more traitor is gathered to his fathers.

30,000,000 Kids Getting Ready For School Year

It's Duty of Every Motorist to See That Youngsters Have Safe Passage.

Approximately 30,000,000 children, ranging from near-graduates to kindergartners, will converge on our streets and highways this September, all approaching central points. Through the summer they have been scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land; now they are to be mobilized, crossing our city thoroughfares or country lanes in long lines going to school or coming home.

It is the solemn duty of every motorist to see to it that these youngsters have a safe passage. By following a few simple rules, he can help cut down the toll of 3,400 children killed and 152,550 injured in 1932. Every motorist should remember to approach a school zone with care; to slow down at all intersections; to watch his speed on curves in the country. Above all, he should look out for the unexpected. Children, who meet after two months' separation, become so absorbed that they forget about the danger of dashing into the roadway, darting from behind parked cars, or trying to retrieve a ball from under the fender of a moving vehicle. The motorist must do their thinking for them.

The reduction in motor accidents to children of school age in the United States, is the brightest picture in the safety movement, but there still remains much to be done to further reduce the number of tragedies—50 per cent of which are avoidable. Educators, school authorities, and teachers constantly emphasize the dangers of modern traffic conditions, to the children. The one person able to bring about great improvement is the motorist. He should drive at all times as he would if his child were out in that crowd ahead.

A Modern Couple

It was one of those ultra-modern households, where the husband is merely kept on probation and may be turned loose on a cold world any moment. The master of the house was upstairs in her boudoir, dressing to go out for the day. The little husband was in the kitchen, sterilizing the baby's bottles, after doing his dishes.

"Are you going out again?" the little man asked, in a voice that could not conceal his sadness at the prospect of being left alone.

"Yes," said the wife, giving him a pat on the head to comfort him. "It's the big meeting of the club."

"Then—then," said the little man—and his lips trembled with pent-up emotion: "If you are not in by 11 o'clock tonight I—I'll go home to father."

BUNGHOLE CENTER NEWS ITEM

The sheriff tried to serve a subpoena on Mayor Zeke Smatters the other day while the mayor was at breakfast, but the manager of the hotel wouldn't let him because "his honor was at steak."

"Cowboys of Waterways" Dot U. S. Lakes

By DOC SCHNURMACHER

THE boom of a starting cannon, the drop of a flag, and they're off!

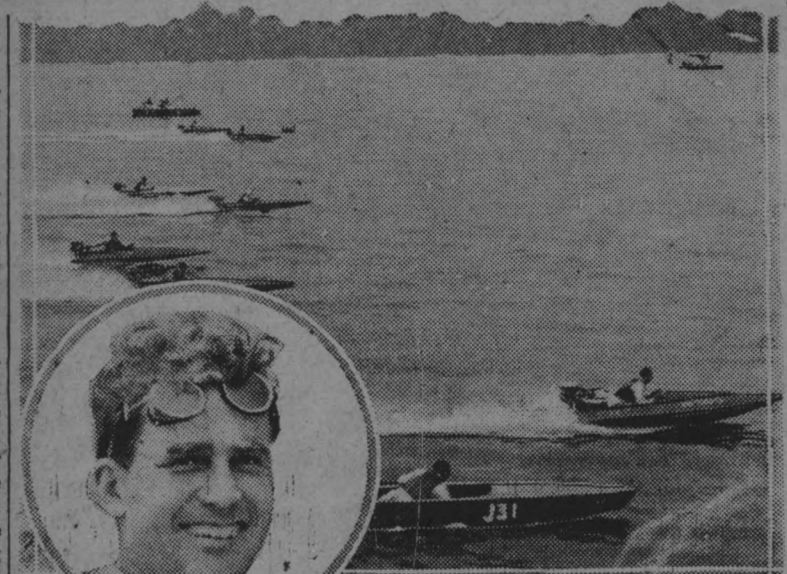
With outboard motors revolving up to 6,000 times a minute, churning the placid blue waters into an angry froth, tiny racing chaps, eight to twelve feet in length dash down the race course making forty, fifty and more miles an hour.

Thousands of youngsters all over the country today are racing in outboard regattas, engaged in one of the most thrilling of all sports. With tremendous faith in their swift little motors, with confidence in their own piloting ability and with compact, readily accessible little emergency kits, containing such first aid remedies as band-aid speed bandages, adhesive plaster and other products made for first-aid emergencies by the Red Cross Division of Johnson and Johnson, these modern "cowboys of the waterways" ride their little chips of boats in races throughout the summer.

Nothing stays their zest and enthusiasm. If a boat, guided by an unwary hand ricochets across the water and turns over, the race continues and the immersed pilot waits patiently to be picked up. Whether on short courses in full view of the cheering crowds or in long marathon races, such as the annual 132-mile race from Albany to New York, these nifty pilots somehow keep going, striving to finish a winner.

Many are the hair-raising experiences which they encounter during the course of a race. There is George Waller, for example, winner in B. Class of the latest outboard marathon from Albany to New York—Courageous little George, who after three valiant attempts to win the race, in as many years, finally led the field this year, riding, tossing, bounding from wave to wave in a mad dash down the Hudson in his Baby Hummer racing boat.

Mile after mile his speedy little boat carried him further and further ahead until near Tarrytown, with but thirty miles to go, his propeller, whirling at terrific speed,



Above: With their speedy little craft doing better than fifty miles an hour, the modern outboard pilots engage in one of the most thrilling of all sports. George Waller, famous outboard pilot, shown in insert.

struck a piece of drift wood. Changing the sharp blade in the choppy water was but minutes' work for George, but in the excitement he cut his left hand—his driving hand—severely.

Here it was that his three years' experience stood him in good stead. From his first-aid kit, under the cowl, he extracted some water proof speed bandages—Dry-Bal hand aids which he placed across the cut, covering them with a big strip of adhesive plaster, that stuck and protected his driving hand allowing him to make up for lost time and come in to victory in three hours and forty-five minutes.



A group of Navajo Indians doing their Medicine Dance which they believe will ward off evil spirits and injuries.

Indian Medicine Man's Cures Really Work

Scientific First Aid Replaces Rough and Ready Remedies on Navajo Reservation

By DOC SCHNURMACHER

THURAU, New Mexico.—For hundreds of years, in the written legends of the Navajo Indians, the symbol of the arrowhead, meaning "alertness" has been used by the tribal scribes in chronicling the rough and ready cures effected by their medicine men.

With the recent presentation of a completely equipped first aid kit to Running Fox, Navajo Medicine Man, the tribal scribes have adopted a new symbol, that of a tiny red cross signifying "first aid" or "help to the injured one," a symbol added to the long list of photographs used by the Navajos and other tribes of the Great Southwest.

The first aid kit, presented to Running Fox was a gift of Mr. Ellsworth Gale, director of the Red Cross Division of Johnson & Johnson, Newark, N. J., world's largest manufacturer of first aid products.

A representative of Mr. Gale's found Running Fox an apt pupil when showing him how to apply the speed bandages, "Zo" and Dry-Bal adhesive tape, gauze and Red Cross bandages and the many other scientific aids designed to take care of little hurts and prevent them from developing complications due to lack of attention.

The much-discussed indifference to pain of the American Indian is largely a myth and Indians are exceedingly receptive to modern first aid. Running Fox revealed, stating that while the modern Indian here tofore took care of his cuts and bruises as promptly as the "civilized" white man, with the available facilities the cure has frequently been as painful as the hurt.

This is one reason for the medicine dances and incantations, called in to divert the injured Indian's attention from the pain of his injury while the cure was being effected.

This age-old custom is one that will persist in spite of the introduction of modern first aid equipment and thus modern science and ancient tradition now work hand in hand on the Indian reservation, the one healing the physical hurt and the other diverting the mind and providing a ceremony which the medicine man continues to conduct with great dignity.

Running Fox, Navajo Medicine Man, presents a representative of the Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Products Division with an Indian symbol into which an arrowhead—symbol of alertness—has been woven, in appreciation of a gift of a complete first-aid kit.

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